The sourcity of labor in the river district has induced the planters of that section to call for help from the brearrowded and this lands from time to time. The short crops in filude and other counties less year, and the inability of farm laborars to maintain them-lives and families, has invited bids from this section

selves and families, has invited bide from this section libs year.

I went to Edwards some weeks ago, where I heard palay classored for transportation to emigrate to the bottom country. I had a talk with the Mayor of the form, and told his my purpose. He treated me with searriesy, and told his no one objected to it. I will say, may be related to the post of the section of the section of missing hay bades had I refrained from suitings or missing hay bades had to relate the section of his post of day, My attention was directed to what I would style floating labor—such as directed to what I would style floating labor—such as any always be researded as commedity on the market, eges to a hid from any one from any section.

The deliat offers the best field for the negroes, and it pertainly ought not to be regarded as a crime to let them show it or to barraits with them. The negot missies the relief was a comment of the section of the section of numbers they cannot have or feed. I am sure if we were in the same the and the society of hims needed

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not be bound dewn like a dog to the confessional."

Then young Sherman stepped to the extreme edge of the platform, and, raising his eyes unward, cried loudly:

"I can stand before God and His angels tonight, and all the devils, and swear that I am guiltiess of the charges brought against me. I pray that God will forgive those who tried to destroy my immaculate character."

The 100 men and women stamped their feet and clapped their hands at this, and afterward a good many went up and shook hands with Sherman. He said that he was going to become a missionary in behalf of the Reformed Catholic Society, and didn't want any money, although he was without any.

The Fund for Mrs. Logan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—It has been decided to invest the Logan fund in United States four per cent-bonds, and Capt. George E. Lymen will purchase at ones as a first installment \$20.000 worth of such bonds have them registered in Mrs. Logan's name, and deliver them to her. A subscription of \$1.000 was received from Geo. W. Murray of Montreal. He was United States Military Telegraph operator under Gen. Logan.

Buy Chao, S. Higgine's German Laundry Scap And send the wrapper to your favorite charitable insti-tution. When you buy the soap see that you get the wrapper, as and wrapper represents pre pain interest is the BRA001 donated by me—\$20,000 to New York and \$45,000 to Brocklyn charities. Chas & Higgins—ids.

A WALKOVER FOR HUSTED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-A largely-attende meeting of the striking brewery employees was hald to day. They resolved to stand firm in their demands and

ony. They resolved to stand firm in their demands and to carry the question of symbathy into every German society and organization in the ciry. It was decided to join the German Federation of United Trades in a body, but the question as to whether the beer wagon driver's assembly should withdraw from the Kaughts of Labor was held in absyance, the men preferring to await the action of District Assembly So. 1, which threatened their expulsion from the Kaights if they did not return to work as ordered. Nothing Like It.

There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror of contemporary history as Tun Wanter Sun. 61 a year. Clasteria gives perfect health to infante and children For colle, sour stomach, fonce bownix constitution, or indigention, there is nothing like Castoria. It is prompt it is nate, it is note—the

JACK FOGARTE WANTED

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1887.

LOWDON, Jan. 2.—The British steamer Dra-goman, from Savannah Dec. 12 for Liverpool, cellided with and sunk as unknown v-seel off Bardsey. Four-teen persons were drowned.

Ming Humbert at a Fire.

ROME, Jan. 2.—A fire occurred to-day in the odescalchi Palaca. The majories collection and valua-ble pictures in the palace were seriously damaged. King Humbert, perceiving the dames, hastened to the scens, and remained an hour encouraging the dreumen. Manibare's Successor.

St. Petershung, Jan. 2.—Gen. Gouleff has seen appointed to succeed General Kauthars as Military Attache to the Eussian Embasey at Vienna. Stumbled on It.

Pearline advertisement. Tried it: was delighted .-- 4ds

A STIR IN LABOR'S CAMP.

THERE IS LIKELY TO BE MUSIC AT THE COUNTY CONTENTION THIS WREE.

Assembly Disobaye District Assembly 49-49 Ordered Of a Malistore Strike and Threatened to Adopt the Non-Valor Men. Delegates from nearly all of the Assembly districts in the city have been selected by the United Labor Party to form the County Convention in Clarendon Hall next Wednesday night. The delegates from ten Assembly districts have been especially instructed to take their credentials to the meeting and insist upon attending, and not to permit their ore-dentials to be supervised by any committee or

any officials of the Labor Party. "This action was made accessary by the declaration of some of the present Executive Committee that no one would be admitted to the hall of whom they did not approve," a delegate said yesterday. "This Executive Com-mittee set themselves up as the judges after the members in the different districts have announced their preference. They are trying to confuse our minds by saying that the delegates selected were

have announced their preference. They are trying to confuse our minds by saying that the delegates selected were delegates to a General Committee, and not to a Convention. We elected them as delegates to the Convention, and as delegates they list, or they will know the reason why. We want no boses, and are not going to take them from among cursolves. We had enough of bosses in the old politrical parties."

From another source it was learned that an attempt was to be made by some politicians to send their friends as delegates, with the intention of interfering with the business of the meeting and making trouble. All such delegates are known to the Executive Committee, and it hopes to succeed in preventing them from taking part in the Convention.

A protest was handed in at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Central Labor Union in Clarondon Hall from the Maitsters' Union, which is the Utopla Labor Club, a local assembly in District Assembly 49. It was headed. "A crotest against traitors, dictators, and soab manufacturers."

It went on to say that all men employed in mait houses had been organized is unions after a vigorous struggle. The boss maitsters had all recognized the unions, with the exception of David Etwenson of 521 Tenth avenue. The union adopted a set of rules for the guidance of the men, and put them up in all mait houses. Mr. Stevenson objected to this. The wasking delegate of the maitsters called upon Mr. Stevenson. He turned him out, saving that if he did not get out he would kick him out. The men in Stevenson sent for a committee would make the new men in Stevenson and that if he did not get out he would kick him out, the men in Stevenson sent for a committee would make the new men in Stevenson and the delegate of the Maitster called upon mittee would make the new men in Stevenson and the delegate of the Maitster called upon mittee would make the new men in Stevenson and the committee of Ruights of Labor, and it decleded that the yellow of light Stevenson and the committee of Ruights of Labor,

Labor Union. They are a local assembly in District Assembly 49. William Aliman, their delegate, who was corresponding Secretary, withdrew, W. J. Farrell of the Carpenters' Union was chosen his successor.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting in Cooper Union on Tuesday, Jan. 1i, to denounce the Militta bill.

Bighty delegates from the International Cigarmakers' and Paekers' Union of this city.

Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hobokon met on Sturday night in Brecht's Hail, 197 East Fourth street. The delegate of the Progressive International Union No. 90 gave notice that an uptown manufacturer would shortly start up again the manufacture of cigars in tenement liouses. The other speakers said that it had been brought to their notice that all of the members of the United Manufacturers intended starting tenament house factories again pretty soon. Plans are said to have been made to prevent the manufacturers from taking this step. The Central Labor Union adopted resolutions condemning the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses as injurious to health and good morals, and suggested that everybody who smokes cigars look out for the blue label of the International Union upon the box. The tenement house manufacturers can get the white label of the Knights.

Br. Louis, Jan. 2.-Fred Witrock, Thomas Weaver, and W. W. Height, the latter of whom was brought here from Louisville yesterday, were photo-graphed at the Four Courts to-day. These are the only graphed at the Four Couris to-day. These are the only members of the train robbers' gang who will be prosecuted in this city. All the others who were arrested have been released with the exception of Oscar Cook, who will answer to the court in Kanass City. All of the stolen money found in the possession of Kinney, Mrs. Hight, and others has been recovered, and as they knew nothing of the robbery until their arrest, the express company consider that nothing is to be gained by prosecuting them.

As to Fotheringham's guilt or innocence, the detectives and officials of the express company lawel little to say. It is pretty generally believed, however, that Wittrock's contemplated official statement of the robbery will remove all suspicion that the (Fotheringham) was in any way voluntarily connected with the robbery.

Semi-Tropical Fruits Raised in December. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The Citrus fair of Northern

Oblimary,

John S. Newberry died in Detroit yesterday in his distyear. He was a member of the firm of Newberry & McMillen, capitalists, and was interested in a great many railreads and other enterprises in Michigan. He was a neohew of the late Waster Newberry of Chicago, from whose estate he was to receive \$500,000. Recently he gave \$10,000 to the Detroit art Museum, and cently he gave \$10,000 to the Detroit art Museum, and with James McMillen gave \$100,000 for the establishment of a free homospathic hospital. In 1973 he was elected to Congress, and in 1981 was arrived for Secretary of the Interior in Freedient Garfield's Cabinet. He was known as one of the foremost admirally lawyers in the oceany. His estate is estimated at about \$5,000,000. He leaves a widow, three sons, and a daughter.

Judge Torrance of the Seperior Court in Montreal and Probessor of Rouman law in McGill University is deed.

Ges. Geo. W. Falmer, a lawyer at 32 William street, died restorday at his home, \$17 Hast 124th street.

The President Better After the New Year's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Precident has en-tirely recovered from the fatigue incident to his long public reception yesterday, and is in better health topanino reception yesterany, and as a leaster section sight than hefore the handshaking of New Year's Day beran. Regarding the alarming reports which were direulated last night about the Freedent's condition, Col. Lamont to-night said: "There is arrety disposition on the part of those at the White librar to keep the public ascurately informed as to the condition of the Freedent. The reports are simply without foundation."

A Sunday Moraing Cooking Main Broken Up. NEW HAVEN, Jan, 2.—While a cocking main in which New York birds were pitted against New Haven and New Milford birds was in progress at Bridgeport Driving Park this morning, the building was raided by the police. About 150 sporting men from New York, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, and various Rauganch valley towns were inside at the time. After fifty of the sports had been placed under arrest, the others became desperate and began building a hole in the building. The whole partition finally gave way and the gain of 100 made a break for liberty, most of them succeeding in getting away.

New Iron Mills for Caraggie Brathers, PITTENURGH. Jan. 2. — Carnegie Brothers & Oc. have decided to erect a new steel rail mill at Braddock, and work on the structure will be started within thirty days. The new plant will cost upward of \$1.000.000, and will give employment to a large number of men. The company's worss will then have a capacity of \$60.000 tene of rails per annum or about one-half of the antire production of the country.

War on Sabbath-broakers. PITTEBURGH, Jan. 2.—The Law and Order Society began a war on the Sabbath-breakers to-day, and as a result all of the cigar stores, confectioneries, and a large number of salcons were closed. The cigar dealers threshed to retailate by stopping the street cars and sleding as all hilds of business on acut Sandar. DUCK HUNTERS IN PROIL

Five Mon Cample in the Ice to Jamaica Slowly Pressing to Beath to Open He There is every probability that five men were frozen to death last night on Jamaica Bay within a short distance of land. The story re-

ceived is meagre owing to the fact that the Sunday trains running are very few and telegraphic communication was cut off at night, the operators at the other end having gone As far as can be learned, three men, sup-

posed to belong in East New York, hired a row-boat from the Seaside House at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon for the purpose of going duck shooting on the bay. The tide was a little more than half flood at the time, and the hunters got along very well for a time. They gradually got out toward the middle of the bay, when the tide turned and a strong ebb set in, with unusual rapidity, the wind blowing strong with it. Large blocks of ice that were drifting about got into the current, and in a short time the rowboat was surrounded. The perilous situa-tion of the men was at once understood by those on shore, and every effort was made to render them assistance. Soveral boats were launched, but the drift ice was rushing down the bay with such force that the attempts had to be abandoned, as the boats would have been

crushed. The men in the boat were seen to make every effort to gain the shore, but the craft was at the mercy of the ice which carried it along. Up to dark they were seen struggling hard to gain the land. The ice near the shore was not strong enough to walk on, and yet on the out-side it was too thick for the, men to pull their boat through. The reason it is supposed that the men came from East New York is that Conductor Weber noticed three men get on board his train at East New York equipped for a fowling expedition.

Another boat seen in the same predicament

had two men in it. This boat left Smelta's orater house, on an island about a mile distant. From all appearances the occupants were bent upon going to Rocksway Beach. The lifesaving station nearest to where the men were is a mile and a half down on the other side of the beach, and is in charge of Capt. Rinehardt. The weather was only a few degrees above zero, and the brisk wind made the cold very penetrating. The men may have been driven out through the inlet, and upset when the ice cakes began to be churned by the waves of the ocean, but even if they remained in the bay they would have to keep up active exercise to preserve life in their exposed situation.

SECRETARY LAMAR'S MARRIAGE.

His Friends Say is will Occur This Wook-How he Escaped a Serenade. MACON, Ga., Jan. 2.—Secretary Lamar has not yet left Macon, notwithstanding the an-nouncement that he was expected in Washington on the lat inst. Neither has he marriage yet taken place, but it is understood that Mrs. have decided not to oppose it any longer. The Secretary's friends say the marriage will be solemnised about the middle of the present week. Since his arrival here the Secretary has avoided publicity as much as possible. He has been on the streets a few times only, and has been on the streets a few times only, and has declined all invitations except those coming from his most intimate friends. His amassment and displeasure may be imagined, therefore, when he was informed resterday that a brass band had decided to honor him with a screande. He called in several friends, it is rumored, and held a council of war to devise means of escaping the band's threatened attack. The Hon. James H. Blount, the Representative in Congress for the Sixth district, was in the council. It was decided that the Secretary should go out to Vineville, one of Macon's aristocratio suburbs, and spend the night with his friend, Mr. E. H. McLaren. Mr. Blount agreed to meet the band.

At 9 o'clock last night the band halted in front of the residence of Col. W. H. Ross, whose guest the Secretary is, and split the air with its noisy music. After playing until every member was out of wind, calls were made for the Secretary, interspersed with hurrahs and cries of "Speech is pseech!" Mr. Blount came to the door and addressed the band. He said he knew the Becretary would have been obarmed with the music, but unfortunately he was not in the city. The band was disappointed. The night was cold, and there was not much fun in blow-

the music, but unfortunately he was not in the city. The band was disappointed. The night was cold, and there was not much fun in blowing and tooling an hour or more, and to be informed at the end of that time that the object of the attack was not in the city. To-day everybody is laughing at the band.

A member of hirs. Holt's family has informed your correspondent that hundreds of letters have been received by her from newspapers requesting her photograph. It seems the papers want to ornament their columns with pictures of Mrs. Holt. She has refused to grant the requests, and has asked the photographers under no circumstances to give one of her pictures to anybody without her written order. It is rumored here to-day that the Secretary has telegraphed his son and daughter, requesting their presence in Macon at once. It is also rumored that the marriage will be solemnized very quietly at Mrs. Holt's residence, the ceremony to be performed by the pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church. The Secretary and his wife will start for Washington immediately after the marriage, going via the Atlantic coast line.

Noille Florence, a Witness in the Pamone Lewis Will Case, Arrested. A woman was arrested at the Pavonia ferryhouse in Jersey City on Saturday night, accused of drunkenness and of creating a disturbance, she de-scribed herself in the Second precluct statton as Mrs. Grace Sciple of 7 St. Mark's place, in this city, the 51,000,000 was bequesthed by John Lewis of Hobokes to the United Stakes to help pay the initional debt. A weanan came forward to claim the money as his widow, and the case was a iong time in the courts. It inspend that one of the lawyers for the dovernment noticed a peculiar watermark in the paper upon which the woman's alleged marriage certificate was drawn. Investigation showed that the manufacture of that brand of paper was begun everal years after the date of the alleged marriace. A consultancy was proved, and all the principals were sent to bitate prison.

Sellie Forence, the woman arrested on Saturday night, was largely instrumental in proving the conspiracy, a Government detective having got from her a history of the false widow.

Shot Mercelf In the Branet.

Annie Cronter, a young white woman who lives at 12 Grand street where meet of her neighbors are colored, was shot in her room at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Her wound is in the breast and the phymorning. Her wound is in the breast and the physicians at St. Vincent's Hospital think it will prove fatal. Miss Conter told the police and doctors that ahe had shot barself accidentally while fooling with a pistol, and repeated that estending it a final deposition to Coroner Messener. The steadisally refused to make any explanation of how the societies it occurred or where the pattern of the steading of the stead of the stead

Mrs. Lindsay Says She Sinbbed Casey. In a fight at 1.079 First avenue yesterday, In a fight at 1.079 First avenue yesterday, Patrick Casey was stabled three times in the neck. He says that Thomas Lindsay of the same house did it Detectives tried to find Lindsay, but could not. They found Mrs. Catherine Lindsay, lile wife, histing on the roof, she said not husband did not cut Casey, but that she did it herself.

She said that she went into Mrs. Webb's apartments in the morning. Casey was in the room drunk. Mrs. Lindsay says he insulted her and threw two tenoups at her asy says he insulted her and threw two tenoups at her as she tried to escape from him. She pucked up the rockes crockery and struck Casey in the nock with the fragments. Casey is in the Freebyterian Hessitial with a hole through his windpipe. He says Lindsay stabbed him with a pocketknife.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A fire at Greenville. Ky., on Saturday evening de-stroyed half the business portion of the town. Loss, 184,000.

SMACOO.

Kine of the principal business houses in Knightaville, Ind., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$35,000 insurance, \$12,500.

A fire in the Burlington and Missouri Elver Saliway building in Omaha vesterday morning damaged the wholesale procety of Sigan, Johnson & Go. 6. the extent of \$50,000. The railway offices were unicipred.

The residence of Samuel Cupples, proprietor of the Cupples wooden and willow were establishment was destroyed by fire at Cote Brilliants, Mo., iast night. A number of valuable paintings, racently imperied by Mr. Onpples from Europe, were burned. Loss about \$45,000.

Gov. McEnney of Louisians has insued a cell for an In-Gov. McEmery of Louisians has usued a call for an Interestate Convention in the interest of stock related, descripting fruit growing, and general agriculture to be being at reals (Charles, Let on the End Set, and Beth of being the continuous secondation). He in the all oppositions accessed to

BOYCOTTING PHIL ARMOUR

AN APPRAL TO WURKINGMEN PROM TWO ASSEMBLIES OF KNIGHTS.

They Think his Monte are Not So Digostine as They Used to be-A Oregian Issued After the Sectlement of the Less Strike. OHIGAGO, Jan. 2.—A secret circular has been issued by District Assemblies Nos. 57 and 136 of the Knights of Labor, calling for the boycotting of P. D. Armour & Co. It was sent outsome time ago, but has been kept a profound secret until to-day. It gives an account of the stockyards troubles, and says:

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The eight-hour movement of last spring culminated in
the establishment of that beneficial system in the Union
Stock Tards. P. D. Armour, the largest pork and beef
packer in the world, yielded only when, through a combination of circumstances he found it impossible to de
otherwise. The eight-hour system gave general salisfaction to the men, and nowhere upon this continent
were there a more cheerful and willing lot of employees
than the men of Packinstown.

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After the second week of the inauguration of the eight-hour day, the men had reached and passed the old ten hour capacity. Notwithstanding this, P.D. Armese picted day and night to overthrow a system which gave general satisfaction to the men and placed him as me prountary disadvantage. Why? Simply because this dominering commercial autocrat had for once been forced to yield a point to his workmen without his consent.

this dominecting commercial autocrat had for observe them forced to yield a point to his workmen without his consent.

To accomplish his purpose he organized the packers into an association, and placed each member under a beary bout to stand by the pool. On Oct. It has packers demanded a return to ten hours, which caused a local cout for one week, the men returning by order of T. B. Harry, inember of the Ueneral Executive Branc of the Enghts of Labor, with an implied understanding that the retreat was but temporary, and that an effort would be made in the near untersay, when the eight-hour ratematical desirations and the retreatment of the Property of the Proper

ers shall renounce their piedges to the Knights and kindred associations and become his willing slaves, as the following will show:

Reference is then made to the resolutions adopted by the packers' association beycotting labor organizations, and also to the fact that they were publicly resoluted. "But," says the circular. For the purpose of deception they were replaced by another agreement admost equally obnoxious, while the importation of scab labor, black and white, still continues, clearly proving the fact that the design of Phil Armour is to victimize our brethren, many of whom have been in his employ for years, and have committed no offence except that they have been loyal to the cause of labor. Phil Armour, who controls bogs and cattle, pork and beef, now attempts to crush organized labor."

Then follows the appeal for a boycott in the following terms:

Fellow worknen, will you stand by and see it done? If the instincts of liberty are not dead within you, you will stand by us and let this dominering auto-as know that white he may be anabled to employ "senth" labor. American society will refuse to eat his meat, when the do so is at the expense of human liberty and common justice. We do not be leve that his meat is as good as it meed to he. We find that it as unpalatable; and indigestible, put un under such circumstances, and we are satisfed that every loyal worker will sinter in that opinion. We therefore ask the assistance of all our Finders. Assembly 57 Knights of Labor.

District Assembly 52 is composed almost enumer. Assembly 57 is composed almost enumer.

District Assembly 24 has not signed the cir-cular. Assembly 57 is composed almost en-tirely of local assemblies in the town of Lake, and 126 is made up of Lake sailors.

Mr. R. T. Bush, owner of the schooner sacht and salling qualities of this class of yachts. The rare is to be started not later than May 15 next, so the yachts-men may have plenty of time to propare for participation

Pifteen Men Killed in a Railrond Accident. Ban Antonio, Jan. 2.—The officials and employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad refuse to give any information concerning the collision on Friday any information concerning the collision on Friday evening of a freight train and a construction train in a deep cut near Devil's River. Twoive or fifte-n lives ward lost, nearly all persons killed being Mexicans.

Four or dive dead bodies from the wreck were brought in last evening, and several of the mained passed through en rout- to Columbus for trainment at the railroad hospital. When the trains collided they caught fire, and two cars and a locamotive were lurrued up. Most of the killed and wounded received their injuries by being burned.

Indicated by Hudaut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 180; 6 A. M., 180; 9 A. M., 140; 12 M., 177; 8:30 P. M., 190; 8 P. M., 120; 12 Midujat, 107. Average, 14%. Average Jan. 2, 1888, 37%. Signal Often Prediction.

Continued cold and fair weather, northerly inda, nearly stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fifty-nine excise arrests yesterday Ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst has resumed the god-Robert Ferguson of 4 Bank street, while making a call t 225 Morcer street is at evening, died auddenly of heart disease.

Isabella Ross, steerage matron of the steamship Germanio of the White star line, died at sea ou raturday from congestion of the spinal cord.

The funeral of Joseph W. Ha per, who died in Munich on Bec. 8, will be to-morrow at 10% o'clock, at the residence of his son, Joseph Henry Harper, 200 Madison denice of his son, sowpo itenty harper, 200 Radison avenue.

The Folo Ground toboggan alide will be in working order to-day, No charge will be made for the use of the toboggans this week, although there is the usual admission fee.

Fire in T. J. Bronnan's salcon, 230% Rowery, last night did dausge of \$1.000. A half dozen firemen were thrown from the tender of cugine 13 on the way to the fire, but nose was injured.

The Rev. Francis Smyth of Naw Brighton, who fell on the slippery sidewalk at South street and Ucenties slip on Saturday night and hurt his head, was able to leave the Unambers Street it copitality-strendsy morning.

Patrick O'Keefe of 101 Madison street was stabbed twice in the back in a fight with somebody in the hal at 175 Madison street at 3 A. M. yesterday, the wouldn't led the police who stabbed him or give them any itemation. He is not badly hazt.

A number of representatives of frieb societies met Erastus Wiman got a permit last week permitting the Montreal and Quebec Snowshoe Club, which will arrive here on Thursday, 40 strong, to paralle. It will march from the draud Central Matien to the City Hall, where it will be reviewed by Marce Howitt. from the Oracle Central Station to the City Hall, whore it will be reviewed by Mayor Howitt.

Edward or Chump Taylor of 11 Cornelia street was arrested yesterday morning by Capt. Brogan and Detective Stillivan for the murder of Eugene Carter, the colored pantryman, whom he hit on the head with a slab of marble at 95 West Third alrect. Taylor was remanded at Jufferson Marsat.

Domenico Monzillo, the old Italian restaurant keeper, at 67 Mulberry street, who was shot on Saturday night, died in the Chambers Street Hospital early yesterday morning. The police of the Elizabeth Street station, where John Marrone, the padroov, is locked up, are satisfied that he is the murders.

The funeral of Gen. A. G. Lawrence will be on Tuesday, as St. Mar's Episcopal Church, at 230. The pall bearers will be Gov. G. Feabody Wetmore of Schode Island, Col. H. Lockwood, Major W. Boerum Wetmore, E. A. Crocker, Herbert C. Pell, Gen. Davica, A. A. Hayes, and one other gentleman whose fishue has not yet been received.

A drunken man starrered arainst Autonic Dross's fruit

one other gentleman whose name has not yet been re-ceived.

A drunken man stargered agrinat Autonio Drose's fruit stand at Worth and Park streets yeekerday. Drosa in pushing him away, eaused him to fail and receive a blow on the head that onused concussion of the brain. He was taken to the Chambers street Bospital. His name could not be learned. Drose was locked up in the Einzbeth street station.

Bridget O'Donnell, a young housemaid at 403 West Twenty first street, and her saiter, a servant in the same house, caleriained New Year's callers there. Martin Rafferty, a laborer, of 25M West Twenty-fifth street, stayed ster all the other vaniers left. He was Bridget's beau. Bridget says that she went down into the ceiler to turn off the gras at the meter, and that Rafferty fol-lowed her and assembled her. At Jestracon Market yea-tlarder Rafferty sould be was willing to marry Bridget. They were married by Sather O'Conner in St. Francis Lavies Church.